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To Prof. Schiman.

From No. 1, of your Journal, I had never seen in it an anonymous piece of scandal, directed personally by name, until I found it at p. 184 No. 1. Vol. 42.

In this article, there is not a word of criticism, nor an attempt to point out an error. Mere belchings of — "worthless volume" — "indignous jumble" — "ignorance of radiments"

A paragraph is copied, which, in the theatre, is beyond criticism. This is pronounced "a jumble". As the writer cannot be so morbidly ignorant, he must have calculated upon the assumption, that admitting scandal in the Journal of Science, becomes authority, for sustaining <sup>private</sup> ~~envious~~ malice.

I owe duties to my personal relations and to her friends. Dr. Huxington presented her with his splendid work, as a token <sup>his gift</sup> of his respect. Prof. Deeny, Dr. Short, and (in short) our chief helanists, have pronounced her theatre as the only cheap work, suitable for admission into truly learned institutions.

Now my dear sir, I do think, that I ought to know the author's name; under an injunction of secrecy if you choose. And that I ought to be permitted to write an article in your next number, of equal measure. For here a personal injury is suffered, without a shadow of cause, or regard to truth or justice.

Yours most respectfully

Amos Eaton.

May I hear from you?



My dear fir Eaton was an early friend of  
the Journal & I feel kindly to him having  
been in fact the means of bringing him  
forward from his prison gloom.

I must of course receive his rejoinder & I  
should be gratified if you would write him  
a note <sup>for</sup> -

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